

TO JAIL WITH YOU—Enraged cops drag Rnn Funk out to the paddy wagon. The gentlemen of the law are, from left, Larry Daines, Grenade Curran, Mike Jones and Harold Turley. Scene is from ASBYU film—"The Great Grasscutter." Photo by George Redd.



CURATOR JENSEN—The former science library area in 215 Eyring Science Center will house many prehistoric remnants including the one which Curator James Jensen examines.

Geology Dept. curator readies fossils for museum display

From books to bones seems to be the trend in room 245 of the Eyring Science Center where only a few months ago the Science Library collection was housed.

James Jensen, the new and enthusiastic Curator of the Geology Dept. has taken over the former library area as a paleontology workshop and storeroom for many strange and wonderful animals of the prehistoric past.

One of the most interesting pieces is the jaw of a prehistoric crocodile like animal which he recently rediscovered in a storage room in the basement of the Science Center.

THE FOSSIL was first discovered in 1928 by workmen quarrying sand to build the Main Temple. It was turned over to Dr. James E. Talmage and eventually was placed in the old Dugger Museum, according to Mr. Jensen.

When the museum was dismantled, the valuable find disappeared. While searching through the storage room of the Science Center, Jensen noticed a piece of neatly chipped white stone, apparently cut by a stonecutter.

HE TOOK IT out and found it to be a crocodile jaw embedded in white collite lime of the Mont area. Mr. Jensen describes the jaw as lying in the stone with the roof of the mouth up, the right row of teeth still partially intact.

He dates the fossil back to the time before Lake Bonneville covered most of Utah and after the close of the Dinosaur era.

THE CURATOR THEN displayed a skull which he found during a 1956 expedition along a 600 mile stretch of the Andes foothills in Western Argentina. It has been named a "Duggerodon" by Dr. Gary Cox of King's College, London, Mr.

Jensen explained. "The skull has a very powerful jaw but no teeth," said Jensen. Strange by enough, it appears to have had three eyes, one in the center of its forehead.

You can imagine how excited I felt when I came across this new animal which had never been found on earth before. There were five there altogether," exclaimed Jensen.

Jensen has many other interesting items he intends to display soon.

"I GOT THIS muskox skull out of a gravel pit in Santaquin," he continued. "The muskox wandered around the shore of Lake Bonneville perhaps 100 thousand years ago and was buried there under 75 feet of gravel."

Over there," he went on, "is a set of jaws of a Mastodon found 9000 feet up on the Wasatch Plateau about 75 miles from here."

THE SCIENTIST then showed a very unusual exhibit which he had found in a coal mine in Eastern Utah.

There appears to be a place where a dinosaur either laid down or fell down and died and he still may be there," he said.

"IMAGINE A vast peat bog," he explained, "with dinosaurs walking across it. Suddenly, the climate changes and the tracks are covered by sediment eventually hundreds of feet deep, which in turn produces coal."

When you dig the coal out, these tracks hang down from the ceiling and can be viewed from the bottom, projecting about four or five feet from the roof of the mine.

There's a possibility that there may be a mummified dinosaur there with the skin still on it, like the one they have in the American Museum.

Mr. Jensen came to BYU this year from Harvard University where, for six years, he was a staff member of the Comparative Zoology Department.

HE TRIED all those who might come across or dig up fossils not to disturb them but to notify the BYU Geology Department at once so that proper delicate and scientific techniques can be used to secure the fragile skeletons.

Chem. Dept. alters final exam time

The Chemistry Dept. announced today that several changes have been made in its final examination schedule.

Finals for chemistry courses number 100, 101, 105, and 111, previously scheduled for Jan. 7 at 2 to 4 p.m. have been re-scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. on the same day.

Chemistry Lab 354 examination will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 27 instead of 3 to 7 p.m.

Campus events . . .

Need marrieds to plan activity

A full slate of married student activities is planned for next semester, announced Ray Edwards, AMS Council member.

YOUNG MARRIED couples are needed to represent Axiom, Visions, and residential groups in helping to carry on these plans.

Because of the approximately 2500 married students on campus, there has long been a need for these activities, said Ed works. Events planned include barbecues and dances. A married students week is contemplated for the latter part of March.

Anyone wishing to help carry out the details for these activities is urged to sign up in the bulletin board outside of 180 basement of Student Service Center or phone Elva Davis in 179 SSC, ext. 2761.

Dancers plan festival

The Annual Square Dance Roundup will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday, at 7 p.m. Earl Beck and Mary Bee Jensen will call and conduct the festival. "Hot Hash," singing, calls, round dances and mixers will be the feature of the evening. All square dance classes and members of the Square Dance Club will participate in the Roundup.

A special exhibition number presented by the advanced square dance class and members of the Square Dance Club will open the evening entertainment. All square dancers are invited to attend and join in the dances called to the late old square dance calls.

Students may get scholarships now in Youtheatre field

Scholarships for students interested in working in Youtheatre are now available, announced Dr. Albert Mitchell, professor of speech and president of the Children's Theatre Foundation.

The Children's Theatre Foundation was founded Aug. 27, 1958 at Seattle, Wash., according to Dr. Mitchell. It does everything possible to stimulate interest in Youtheatre, he said.

IT PROVIDES scholarships and grants to promising playwrights and new producing groups, and indurates new children's theatre groups where even an opportunity presents itself. Creative Drama workshops are maintained, speakers are provided for, conferences and informative material published, he indicated.

DR. MITCHELL said the scholarship is open and outstanding individuals at local universities throughout the country.



Goldwater blasts radicals in top U.S. jobs

"The real danger to our nation," says Barry Goldwater, "comes from the leftists in our midst." And he charges that radicals hold 37 key jobs in Washington in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Sen. Goldwater rips into left-wing extremists. And tells why their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening POST

'Know mate'—Apostle

(Continued from page 1)
know. Choose a friend which is genuine, offers a challenge, brings out others and allows religious freedom, he said.

A job should be a servant and not a boss. It should not detract from Sunday worship or family life.

IN DISCUSSING his theme, "That seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you," he said that if a man seeks God, and man will not be perfect.

This should include soul and mind and purpose in life for each one, he said.

Although perfection is left to God, it is possible to be a certain matter such as honesty, the word of wisdom and love, honest, God expects his children

to be perfect in their own way, according to 1 John 2:1.

IN STRIVING for perfection, man must not only know his own mind but also his own limitations. He must know his own mind and his own limitations. He must know his own mind and his own limitations. He must know his own mind and his own limitations.

BE WILLING to know one's own mind and his own limitations. He must know his own mind and his own limitations. He must know his own mind and his own limitations.

In conclusion, Elder Peterson said it is impossible to attain real success in any area of life without faith in God and a good character.

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January 20, 1962

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Casual Dress

Big brims on the way back; spring hats will sport twists, dips, curves, ripples

NEW YORK (UPI)—Big brimmed hats make a comeback for spring but you're going to need a dictionary to determine the type of brim you're wearing.

The brimmed numbers have pushed into the back of the closet that hat "uniform" of last spring and summer—the pillbox which Mrs. John F. Kennedy popularized.

Brim widths range from the narrow Buster Brown roller to skimmer numbers wide as the hula hoop. The brims dip over the eyes, set level on the head or roll away from the forehead in Breton style. The only major exception to the brimmed look is the high, draped turban, this year called the "twist" after the you-know-what dance craze.

Those were the trends which dominated the Millinery Institute of America showing for visiting fashion reporters this week. The reporters are on their semi-annual visit to New York for a series of style shows sponsored by the Couture group of fashion designers and manufacturers and its auxiliary members.

Brim full of surprises

Now for an explanation of brims: The beater is a small hat with symmetrical brim, either straight or rolled. The bonnet comes with a curved brim, shorter at the back and sides than in front. The breton has a brim rolled away from the face all the way around.

The cuff brim folds against the crown. The cushion is a double-brim hat with a layer of air between. The cutaway is a brim with irregularly curved edges, usually cut back at the center front to frame the face. The kettle has a brim with the edge turned sharply up or down.

The lattice is of wide-mesh veiling, edged with ribbon covers the wire.

Mushroom, petaloid brims

A mushroom has a round, down-curving brim. The petaloid is a ruffled brim, often in two or three tiers. The portrait, or capeline, has a large gently curved or rippled brim. The profile is an irregular brim, long at the right side to highlight the woman's profile.

The sailor is a straight, flat brim ranging from tiny to cartwheel size. The scoop is curved forward, like an outside scoop for sugar.

The sombrero is a copy of the large sunshade brim from sunny climates. The visor brim extends only across the front of the hat worn straight or folded back. And the wateau is a brim folded up at the back, often secured in place with a bow.

Social Y's...

Snow hastens carnival; competition increases

by Vicki Soles

Dancing on the tonnis courts? Oh no, it's too cold.

Oh, of course, the music is for ice skating.

Yes, they've frozen the tennis courts over and they're ice skating there.

It's fun and only 25c.

Okay, it's a date! See you there.

Winter competition early

No, Winter Carnival isn't until the middle of February but we're not taking any chances. The skiing and skating competition will be held this week because we've got snow NOW. Remember that the skiing and the skating competition helps to determine the Winter Carnival King and Queen. As an added attraction this year, the queen contestants will also include a snow-clothes fashion show. Finals will be Saturday, Jan. 20.

The theme for this year's carnival (which will actually be held February 12-17) is "Holiday in Switzerland." Many people have commented that Provo Valley with its snow-capped mountains, Utah Lake, the many old areas, and finally the new chair lift at Bridle Veil Falls, is reminiscent of the Swiss Alps. To bring the atmosphere even closer, a wooden chalet will be built in front of the Smith Family Living Center.

The "Belle of the Snow" Dance this weekend is your opportunity, fellows, to take your favorite belle to a very special dance. It's beauty, everlasting, and fun, beauty everlasting, and the decorations with pillars and peacocks will show shadows of the romantic Roman past. The Smith Family Living Center and the East Gym of the Fieldhouse will house the event.

Intermission, of course will include the coronation of the Y's beautiful belle, as culmination of a whole week's activities. Then the Y will be lit, too. We're building Y traditions with events such as choosing a girl to represent BYU and its ideals, and with the lighting of the Y. Participate and help make memories.

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Grooming tips...

Girls, heed these helpful hints; make hair your crowning glory

by Jan Loveless
Associate Society Editor

Of all the symbols of feminine appeal, lovely hair is a woman's crowning glory. Naturally shining lustrous hair is in itself an unequalled attraction, but when it is arranged in a well-groomed, and becoming style it is as a crown upon your appearance, thus your crowning glory. Whether your tresses are straight, curly, thick, or thin you can will them to your command as obedient slaves of your beauty.

You must give your hair "baby care." The best friend your hair has is the brush. Get better acquainted with it, espe-

cially one with long, even, medium-stiff bristles. Since its main function is to free the hair of dust between shampoos, it must be kept clean. A few drops of household ammonia in a pan of water is good agent for this.

To make the rites of hair-brushing even more valuable, bend forward as you brush. This will stimulate the flow of blood to the follicles where the hair is nourished and strengthened. It also allows air to circulate between the strands and scalp. Brush with long, even strokes starting at the nape of the neck. Be gentle, yet firm.

Braiding carries the natural hair close to the ends of the hair, cleans the scalp of flakes, and

exercises and polishes strands.

Whether you have prof hair or not, 100 strokes of brush daily will strengthen beauty feature of your tress.

Your hair thrives on oil. Oil treatment best suited to Normal or dry scalps should be washed once a week and scalp at least twice a week. Spray net is used on your hair you will probably want to use it more often. To find the shampoo for your hair, test several brands. Some have indicated that the brushes for hair the sunbams you've been using for.

While shampooing the keep the fingers taut most the time to insure a firm massage. This will cleanse the scalp as well as the hair. Work good sudsy lather, then after massaging, rinse till the water runs clear. To make sure strands will cover a shaven scalp, use a hair conditioner or soap film, rinse them with a drop of vinegar (for brunettes) or strained lemon juice (for blondes) in two quarts of water. The squeezing of hair when your hands are through it signals sparkling clean hair. Then rinse with clear warm water.

To dry, blot your hair with clean towel pressing out the excess moisture. Avoid rubbing this tends to smart and break the strands.

When combing out the tangles start at the bottom and move upward. Don't set curls and dry. Some women that hair driers damage hair and make it brittle. This is little validity in this claim.

No amount of external will improve the health of hair unless you maintain good health habits such as good nutrition and proper rest.

Following these habits of care is the basis for becoming manageable hair. Next, the secrets of a wondrous hair are yours.



BRIGHT BRUSH IS KEY TO what Margaret Young, junior from Rainier High, has in order to have lustrous, healthy tresses. Photo by Marvin Perry.

Minestrone soup's a staple food for hungry scholars

Legend has it that minestrone soup was a staple food in the Italian monasteries; the Kettle was always filled with this thick, substantial vegetable soup ready for hungry travelers. Creamy Minestrone is similar to that ancient recipe, with milk added for extra flavor and nourishment.

On a frosty day, this meal-a-soup bowl makes a satisfying yet economical lunch for a hungry family. Serve it piping hot, garnished by flakes of pungent Parmesan cheese and accompanying it with crusty bread sticks or French bread that's slit and stuffed with butter.

CREAMY MINESTRONE

Saucepans, 3-quart — 8-9 servings.
6 tablespoons (1 stick) butter
4 cup minced onion
1 cup diced green pepper
1 cup diced celery
2 cups (1 lb. 3 oz. can) tomatoes
1 cup (8 oz. can) green beans

1 cup cubed potatoes
1 cup carrot coins
1 teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 bay leaf, crumbled
2 cups water
1 cup flour
3 cups milk
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
In saucepan melt butter; add onion, green pepper and celery. Sauté until vegetables are tender. Add undrained tomatoes and green beans, potatoes, carrots, marjoram, pepper, salt, parsley, garlic powder, bay leaf and water. Mix well; heat to simmering point. Cover; continue simmering 30-40 minutes. Remove from heat blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and is heated through. Top each serving with a heaping tablespoonful of grated cheese.



Washington riddled with leftist says Goldwater

According to Barry Goldwater, key Washington jobs are held by members of a "strange organization" — a leftist group that was great power in this week's Presidential election. Goldwater lashes out at left-wing extremists. And tells their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening Post January 15, 1971

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THREE TALL MEN—These three sophomores are the reason Coach Stan Watts' cage squad has an abundance of depth at the forward positions. Left to right they are Bill Blumenthal, 6-1½, Salt Lake City,

Bill Wylie, 6-6, San Diego, Calif., and John Alstrom, 6-6, Fresno Calif. These three were the mainstays on Coach Pete Witbeck's highly successful Fresh Squad last year.

Sophomore Cougar trio stalwarts

(This fifth profile of BYU team players continues all four sophomore athletes. Next week Daily Universe again writes Don Longmire with introduction junior guard Gary Batcher.)

by Phil McKnight
Utah Sports Writer

Only three sophomores are on Coach Stan Watts' varsity quint this year.

Placed end to end they equal 19 feet, 6½ inches. Separated by a few feet, they stuff balls through baskets individually, they are used to seeing parades from the back of the crowd without standing on a ladder.

THEIR NAMES are John Alstrom, Bill Blumenthal and Bill Wylie. Between the three of them, they formed a devastating forward wall for last year's freshmen team, scoring a total of 524 points during the season.

All have seen limited action so far this year, but Watts said that as they gain more experience, they will become valuable players. "They have looked real good in practice, but have a tendency to freeze up some in the games," said Watts. "Game experience should cure this easily enough," he added.

Alstrom is 6-6, 190 pounds, and 19 years old. He hails from Fresno, California, where he was All-City, and All-Central CIF during his high school career.

Alstrom was moved to forward this year because, according to Watts, "of his

weight disadvantage. When up against someone like Bill Green of CSU, he would sometimes get shoved clear under the basket."

John, however, has worked at the trade long enough to come up with a few tricks to compensate for this. Says John, "If my opponent screens me out, I fake to one side and roll off his body on the other side. If he does get position on me, I time my jump so I'm just going up as he grabs the ball. If I'm lucky, I can knock it loose."

FROM OLYMPUS High in Salt Lake, Bill Blumenthal stands 6-4½ and tips the scales at 197.

Bill's basketball career never began until his junior year in high school. As a freshman at West high school, he did poorly when out for the first time. An event which discouraged him from all athletics.

However, in the middle of his sophomore year he transferred to Olympus and played Junior M-Men ball for his ward. "Ken Farrell, the Olympus coach, noticed my height and talked me into coming out for ball," relates Bill.

Big Blu made the JayVees as a junior and progressed to the first team varsity the following year. He advanced rapidly enough to be Pete Wit-

beck's second leading scorer as a freshman last year.

WYLIE, LIKE Alstrom, calls California his home. From San Diego, he is 6-6 and weighs 181 pounds.

Although there was no basketball program in junior high for Wylie, he got his first taste of competitive action playing for the local Optimist club as a ninth-grader.

"I was fortunate enough to have a coach who played me at forward rather than at the post where most men my size would be stationed," says Bill. "Thus I didn't have to worry about making the switch from center to forward in college competition."

All three list their best shot as a jumper from about 15 feet out.

Monopolize Skyline stats . . .

Utes, Rams back to old tricks

The University of Utah and Colorado State University, Skyline division co-champions in the 1961 basketball campaign, are taking up the 1962 campaign just where they left off a year ago, with Utah way above the rest of the teams offensively and CSU just as far ahead defensively.

FIGURES released by Commissioner Paul W. Brecher's office in Denver show that Utah's unbeaten Redskins are averaging 81.3 points per game, or 22.3 points per game more than their opponents. Colorado State University, which has a 31 record in league play, is allowing its opponents only 59.6 points per game and is showing a 10.0 per game budge over the foe. Both Utah and CSU are also hitting over 300 in field goal shooting. Utah is hitting at a .522 clip and CSU at a .507 pace.

Individually, Utah's great senior center, 6-9 Bill "The Hill" McGill, is grabbing virtually every honor any single player can. He's leading the heap in scoring (39.7 points per game), in field goal percentage (.602), and in rebounds (34 per game). Only in free throw percentages, where he is second to Wyoming's Curt Jernerson, does he fail to dominate. Jernerson is hitting free throws at a sizzling .867 clip. McGill is second in this department with a .783 percentage.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	3	0	1.000	Utah State	2	1	.667
Colo. State U.	3	1	.750	Brigham Young	2	1	.667
Utah State	2	1	.667	Montana	1	2	.333
Brigham Young	2	1	.667	Wyoming	1	2	.333
Montana	1	2	.333	New Mexico	1	2	.333
Wyoming	1	2	.333	Denver	1	3	.250
New Mexico	1	2	.333				
Denver	1	3	.250				

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Jan. 17
Denver at CSU
Wyoming at Air Force
Thursday, Jan. 18
Utah at Montana
Saturday, Jan. 20
Air Force at Wyoming*

Meet Utah . . .

BYU wrestlers reach first division meet

Possessors of the most amazing pre-season record ever put together at Brigham Young University, the Cougars' winning wrestling team are working out hard this week to prepare for Western Division competition.

COACH CLINT Whitfield's grapplers, who meet Utah Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City, pushed their season mark to 5-0 on a road trip to Southern California. This team mark, which began with a 22-6 win over Montana State, astonished many observers aware of the fact the team is dominated by freshmen. But the individual performances were even more impressive.

In four meets against Southern California schools the BYU wrestlers gave up a total of only two points. Both of these points resulted from one draw in a match against Long Beach State.

WORKING methodically and tirelessly, the Cougars rolled over San Fernando State, 36-0; Long Beach State, 25-2; Cal Poly, 34-0; and Los Angeles State, 32-0. In 36 matches they won 35, drew one, and were undefeated.

In all the Cougars scored 11 pins, not including two pins picked up in exhibition matches. Naturally, Whitfield was quick to praise the splendid team effort of the squad. He had special praise for his freshmen who are new to college competition.

STEVE GOODSELL who mov-

ed from the 191 class weight just prior to first match, won against more experienced heavier wrestlers.

In one match Goodell ed a 235-pounder who been beaten in over 10 of wrestling.

Whitfield also had LeGrande Smith, a from Armo, Idaho, up a notch in the 140 scale to lift a vacu who all four matches looks like the man of the starting unit in the

JIM JORY, 177-pounder from Manhattan, Calif., added to his two pins in four victories. Gilbert, another Cal. wrestler in the 167 pound four matches up a pin.

The only points scored the Cougars came in post division when two pins in four victories. Gilbert, another Cal. wrestler in the 167 pound four matches up a pin.

ALTHOUGH the could use a rest, plunge into league this week against Utah meet remain on schedule.

Results to date:
BYU 22 Montana S.
BYU 36 San Fernando
BYU 25 Long Beach
BYU 32 California
BYU 34 Los Angeles
BYU 149 Opponents

CSU at New Mexico
Brigham Young at Utah
Utah State at Montana

*Non-conference games

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS				
Player	Team	Pts.	Reb.	Avg.
McGill,	Utah	602	42	39.7
Green,	CSU	576	42	23.0
Green,	USU	428	34	20.3
Shoemaker,	BYU	386	41	18.2
Green,	N M	381	39	18.2
Burton,	BYU	369	35	16.7
Simerson,	Wyo.	377	13	16.6
Eastland,	Wyo.	393	38	16.6
Aldrich,	Mont.	459	11	15.5
Keaton,	BYU	474	39	14.7
Haney,	USU	380	35	14.7
O'Donovich,	Mont.	353	12	14.0

Lubbock, N M	462
Buismeler, N M	415
Glander, CSU	581
Wadgo, Denver	321
Lassin Mont	428
Messina Denver	486

FIELD GOAL PCT. LEADERS

Player	Team	Pct.
McGill, Utah	602	43
Green, CSU	576	42
Green, CSU	428	39
Shoemaker, BYU	386	41
Green, CSU	381	39
Burton, BYU	369	35
Green, CSU	367	34
Zetland, Wyo.	353	38
Albrecht, Mont.	347	34
Schorn, BYU	346	39
Blaney, CSU	336	37
O'Donoghue, Mont.	333	12

REBOUNDING LEADERS

Player	Team	Reb.
McGill, Utah	602	43
Green, CSU	576	42
Green, CSU	428	39
Shoemaker, BYU	386	41
Green, CSU	381	39
Burton, BYU	369	35
Green, CSU	367	34
Zetland, Wyo.	353	38
Albrecht, Mont.	347	34
Schorn, BYU	346	39
Blaney, CSU	336	37
O'Donoghue, Mont.	333	12

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The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 21, 1962

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e set a record of 18
a game and 248
Six times he went
victory mark, once
he eventually won
for the Indians.



SETTING RECRUITING PLANS — A good portion of the college-age population of Lacomia, N. H., gathers in a Y dorm to reminisce about New England, and to make plans to get left, standing: Sharon

Enos, Ann Jackson, Mary Beth Talbot; seated: Judy Simonds, Maris Swartz, Marilyn McGrath, James McGrath, Marcia Guld, Bruce Nicholson, Carol Torp and Jerry Hawkins.

And more coming . . .

New England girl starts trend—will entire town plan to attend Y?

by Ann Nichols
Universe Feature Writer

Five years ago, a young girl from a small town in far-off New Hampshire registered for a year of studies at BYU. Since then attendance has mushroomed to the present total of eleven

students from Lacomia, a town one third the size of Provo. Seventeen residents of the town have been students.

Even more amazing is the fact that only four of these students are LDS. Why then did these nine girls and two boys choose BYU as their school?

SENIOR student Judy Simonds, who is now a member of the Church, says "I wanted to come here before. I wanted to join the Church because of the standards and clean lives the students were living."

"The Mormon culture, its thoughts and ideals, are completely different from what I have ever known," Judy found out about BYU from her girl friend who had come back to Lacomia so happy and enthusiastic.

Jerry Hawkins, sophomore also learned about BYU from a girl friend. She had seen pictures "of the beautiful country here. I wanted to go out West. Also, I thought it would be the strangest place for a Catholic to come," she said.

"I HAD GOOD friends who came here," said freshman Carol Torp. "Their standards

convinced me to come. Now that I am here I like it very much." Sharon Enos says "most of the kids came because of the clean living standards here. At home we were called the untouchables." Marcia "really likes" BYU and "wouldn't go anywhere else."

WORKING with an LDS girl was the means of learning about BYU for Maris Swartz, welder. She also learned from the Branch President, Harold Gunn, in Lacomia. This small branch has only 100 members and covers an area of more than 80 miles in diameter.

Ann Jackson also came to BYU because of the standards here. "Everyone that comes here goes back so happy," she added. Ann is this year a member of the Program Bureau, which stopped in Lacomia last summer as a part of their trans-continental tour.

WITH THE AID of the spiritual and temporal publicity provided by Program Bureau, as well as affirmative reports by BYU students from Lacomia, the trek from New Hampshire is proving to be one of missionary work.

Queen appears Friday

A pretty, blue-eyed blonde from San Antonio, Tex., will be Provo's honored guest on Friday, January 19. She is Louise Knudsen, 19, daughter of the famous Danny Tompkins.

One of the highlights of Miss Knudsen's visit will be her appearance in the BYU's student assembly on Friday morning in the Smith Ballroom.

OTHER SCHEDULE—entertainers included in the program on Saturday, which will participate in the annual of Utah Pueran Cattle Association, An. Watson, Pleasant, G. president of the American Association, will be a speaker at the banquet.

FILM FAVORITES

THE COLORFUL LIFE and Times of...
THE GREAT CARUSO
Color by TECHNICOLOR
167 McKay

MARIO LANZA
ANN BLYTH
KIRSTEN NOVOTNY
THEBOM

4:15 & 7:15

2 FREE PASSES for 25 students submitting best letter to following limerick . . . Mail your entries to Paramount Box 349, Provo.

"To Sail a Crooked Ship, you need a crooked crew to chart a crooked cruise with crookedness in view. They planned a crooked prank, to rob a Boston Bank,

it's A RIOT!
When looney land-lubbers and jokers cut set out to sea to rob a bank.

WAGNER
HART
JONES
AVALLON
KOVACS
THE CAPTAIN

SAIL a CROOKED SHIP

STARTS FRIDAY

PARAMOUNT

Plus "WITH LU" More carry on by the "Carry Nurse.

ACADEMY

NOW PLAYING

Debbie Reynolds
Andy Griffith
Thelma Ritter
Juliet Prowse
Steve Forrest
Ken Scott in

THE SECOND TIME AROUND
SHOWS IN THE LUCAS CHURCH

Shows Daily at
1:15 - 3:00 - 5:15
7:20 - 9:40

Classified Ads

● Advertising office - 160 Student Service Center

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00 FR 3:4384 after 5:00

Number of days	Cost per Word
1	.14
2	.14
3	.19
4	.23
5 (1 week)	.27
10 (2 weeks)	.42
15 (3 weeks)	.54
20 (4 weeks)	.70

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadline: In-phones and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the second day preceding ad-cutoff.
- 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ad runs.
- In the event of error made in an ad, rectify it as soon as we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days with no change in copy between editions, permitted.

2. Instruction, Training

GETTAS and associates insurance instructional furnished for legislators. Hanger
Wash. FR 3-4583 5-23

4. Personnel

Who Thought For Today:
Anything worth doing is worth doing for money

6. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling. Faye Rose hair styling, coloring. 149 West 1st North
FR 3-5018 5-19

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

JAYS/NITE LAUNDERCENTER
● New Equipment
● Plenty of free parking
● Free enclosed TV room
430 North 9th East

16. Dressmaking, Tailoring

WATKINS alterations, dressmaking, formal, costumes, second buttonholes. Mrs. Chaplin FR 3-4861 5-24

23. Insurance, Investment

EXCELLENCE insurance for married students. High maturity advantage John Davis FR 3-4444, FR 4-0934 5-27

Ad deadline is 11:00 a.m.

on the day preceding publication.

29. Professional, Medical Services

For the Best in Sight

Contact lenses, regular and sun glasses, sking goggles—in short, eyewear to suit your every need. Credit terms for your budgeting convenience.

Vista Optical

275 N. University FR 3-1420

30. Radio & TV Service

PACKOT, dependable, reasonable service for all make of television, tape recording, phonographs, radios. Washburn, 19 North City, 4-13

UNIVERSITY TV for prompt, guaranteed service on all makes Call FR 3-1443 4-18 West Center 5-18

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED, efficient, electric typewriter, guaranteed speed and accuracy. Call FR 4-2226 5-17

WORK GUARANTEED ON ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Phone FR 3-5092 1-25

EXPERIENCED typewriter, excellent in terms of work reasonable rates. Call FR 3-4011 5-19

COMMERCIAL IBM electric typing in my home, short or long. FR 3-4981. Save Time. Ad—5-18

Place that ACTION AD FAST!—CALL JERRY

Ext. 2077.

TYPEWRITERS

Wide Carriage — Standard

All Makes
Discount Prices on New Portable Typewriters
Easy Terms
Royal—Olympia—Corona

LOYD'S TYPEWRITER CO.

332 West Center FR 4-0725

38. Employment for Men

PART-TIME route job, make up to \$75 a week. University Cleaners, 275 N. 3120 North 1-13

41. Positions Wanted — Men

PART TIME WORK

Male seeking your second semester employment needs with a University Classified Ad. To get just the job you're looking for, phone your ad in today.

47. Clothing for Sale

COMPLETE outfit suit only 6 items. Suits only \$9. \$13. FR 3-7672 1-24

48. Household Goods for Sale

REFURBISHED TV, radio, model, good condition. \$15. 680 North 1st East, 4:15 to 8:00 p.m.

52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

USED 24 range hood 24 TV, both like new, also used Schwinn bicycle in good condition. Call FR 3-4314 1-19

53. For Sale — Miscellaneous

GYMNAUTICA
Or, in other words, "Get the money you need through a University Classified Ad!" Turn those items, you no longer have any use for (old School Uniforms, keys to final exams, suntan oil, etc.) into cash now. Call on us today. Room 160 SSC—Ext. 2077

54. Wanted to Buy — Miscellaneous

WOULD like to purchase a used washer or washer for reasonable price. Call Jack. Home 3-2072 1-19

55. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, private or double, female. 200 South 200 North FR 3-1612 5-19

56. Room & Board

ROOM, room and board 4 blocks from home. Any use 3-1853 1-20

57. Apartments for Rent

FOR MEN, practically new deluxe apartment, close to Y. University FR 3-1810 North 230 East, Phone FR 4-1121 and ask for Jerry. FR 3-3131 5-19

Very attractive apartment with every convenience for three male students. FR 3-2754 1-19

SEVERAL bedrooms, \$40. Other rooms and sleeping room. Call FR 3-8087 1-22

59. MEN: New apartment

2400 N. 2400 N. FR 3-2521

SPACIOUS furnished apt. boys, cooking and wash. 435 North 2nd FR 3-414 1-19

NICE APARTMENTS near Y. 3055

61. Roommate Wanted
APARTMENT for girls, near excellent location. Call

TWO girls to share apartment close to campus. Call FR 3-1408

65. Riders Wanted
SUSANA, California or go on Wednesday. 314-10

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles
RECYCLED new and 1/2 accessories. Buy's

Bellevue Dealer, 1070 South 2nd FR 3-1744 5-19

74. Automobiles for Sale
1971 BUICK, good condition and Call Chuck, FR 3-4000 5-19

LOOKER 1966 55 Mustang, needs new front end. 400 P.M.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 3-door, 600, 4-door, 4-door available. Call Martin FR 3-1744 5-19

76. Auto Repairing & Serv.

Cox Brothers

SINCLAIR SE

DISCOUNTS TO S

303 West 1st North